

USUAL PRODUCTION IS MAINTAINED AT TONOPAH BELMONT

Activity is in evidence in all departments of the mine and mill of the Tonopah Belmont Development company, and the usual production is being made. Highly pleasing results are being attained in the mine workings, and while no unusual discoveries have been made during the past week, it is nevertheless a fact that the physical condition of this well-known property is up to expectations, with an assurance that the output which has been in order for the last several months will be maintained for a long period.

Operations are being prosecuted vigorously on seven different levels, while in two workings on the 1100 level good bodies of milling ore are being followed. The official report of operations for the seven-day period ending February 3, is as follows:

700 Level—Northwest crosscut 702 off east drift from raise 5, prospecting in Mizpah trachyte.

800 Level—Northwest crosscut 804 off west drift 802, prospecting in Mizpah trachyte. Raise 65 off north crosscut 800, prospecting for North vein.

900 Level—Intermediate south crosscut off slope 9004, prospecting for branches of Rhyolite vein system.

1000 Level—Raise 123, off saw station, holed to raise 118, its objective.

1100 Level—West drift 11005, off south crosscut 1150. Miscellaneous veins, streak of good ore. North crosscut 11013 off northwest crosscut 1130, prospecting for Favorite vein. Raise 125 off east drift 11011, Middle vein, hanging wall branch, streak of fair ore. Raise 126 off west drift 1154, Mizpah vein, face of low-grade ore. Intermediate east drift off slope 1180, 2 feet of fair milling ore.

1166 Level—West drift 39 off north crosscut 38, stopped temporarily.

1200 Level—South crosscut 1210 off northwest crosscut, prospecting in Mizpah trachyte.

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Peanut Pietro
RAYEN GRIER

OTHER day I go vesit leetle town where I works firsta job I gotta deess country. Everybody treats me swell een dat place. I no been dat town more a couple days when my friends greva been checken deener Jusa for say bella weech me.

Leata so moocha checken feels lika wanta lay round for mont. I dunno where he come from sence da probish, but we gotta someting weech leetle kesh-reen, too. I catcha da hee-cup, but he no sounds right. I eata so moocha checken dat hee-cup gotta tune alla same as de cackie.

But was jusa one hug wrong weech da deener. Da cook make da soup too thick and when we eat was pretty hard time make da music.

Sence I been dat place lasa time everything ees different leetle bit. Longa time ago I know one man een dat town wot never buy da haircut. And when I see other night he losa da hair. He was so bald now eef he standa upside down bees head looka jusa lika shoe shine.

I meeta one guy wot used to worka weech da railroad. But he gotta new job now. He raisa beema family and starts newspaper een dat place. He tella me he gotta feefteen keeds, twenta grunda keeds and tree, fof dozen grenta grunda keeds. So I feegure he was snarta guy alla right. Eef hees family taka da paper he gotta beema circulash alla ready.

Wot you tink?

Feminine Finance.

"John, do you know that but I bought yesterday for \$20? Well, they reduced them to \$10 this morning."

"Then you are out \$10 for not waiting till this morning."

"No, dear, only \$5. I went downtown today and bought another one for \$10, making the two of them average \$15 each."

LONG IDOL OF SMALL BOY

Famous "Deadwood Dick" Lived and Died in Full Appreciation of His Great Popularity.

Deadwood Dick is dead. His real name was Richard Bullock, and he died most conventionally at an age of seventy-five years in a hospital at Glendale, Cal.

Deadwood Dick should have been the happiest of men. Few men can pass twilight years illumined by the glow of their past. Few men are privileged to read heroic lies about themselves which are founded on a modicum of truth. Achilles never read the "Aeneid." Satan never read "Paradise Lost," unless he had perused it since Milton's day by the titling flames of his plutonic abode. Siegfried never scanned the "Nibelungenlied." The greatest heroes of the greatest lies by the greatest liars have met their end believing they would be honored and unused by posterity.

Not so with Deadwood Dick. His saga was at his elbow these several decades. All he had to do was to take down one of the volumes over which the boys of a generation or two ago perused to realize what a great man he had not been. And all the time he had the consciousness that he really had passed wonderful days on mountain and plain, hauling gold by stage through perils created by nature and by man—that there was enough of the hero to justify the modern minstrel.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

PEAT ESTABLISHED AS FUEL

In Denmark It Is Employed to Furnish Power for Many Lines of Big Industries.

To 1919 peat established itself as a fuel more firmly than ever in Denmark. It is used now by nearly all the industries, by the private railroads and in the country districts, where it is practically the only fuel. Twelve million peat bricks were taken from the marshes in the Odense district in 1918, and while figures are not available for 1919, it is estimated that the number was considerably larger. The electrical works of the town of Svendberg have successfully used peat gas instead of petroleum. As a locomotive fuel it proved to have some disadvantages, requiring a larger boiler and giving off many sparks.

Peat producers have complained that the government's maximum price on this article has made its manufacture difficult. There have been a number of failures. However, the quality of peat has been greatly improved during the last five years, and more has been learned of its possibilities. It will therefore undoubtedly figure much more than previously as an economic factor in Denmark.—New York Sun.

Physique of Country and City Boys.

Under the selective draft law, registrants were given two physical examinations, one by the local draft boards and another by the army surgeons after the men who passed the local board examination reached camp. Analysis of these records of physical examinations shows that the country boys made better records than those from the cities; the white registrants better than the colored, and the native born better records than those of alien birth. These differences are so considerable that 100,000 country boys would furnish for the military service 4,790 more soldiers than would an equal number of city boys. Similarly, 100,000 whites would furnish 1,240 more soldiers than would an equal number of colored. Finally, 100,000 native born would yield 2,590 more soldiers than would a like number of foreign. The importance of these figures may be appreciated by noting that 3,500 men is equivalent to an infantry regiment at full war strength.

Endurance Test.

The setting for the tale is La Jolla, a small town near San Diego. It is a place that boasts of great swimming and many other attractions, besides a museum. A little maiden, whom we will call Nellie, was passing the museum with her mother. Both were newcomers in the town and were taking their first sight-seeing tour. Nellie glanced up at the sign in front of the museum—"Man-eating shark. Fifteen cents admission." So the two passed on. Two or three hours later, mother and daughter came back by the same route, and again passed the museum. The sign, of course, was still there. Nellie could not be silenced. "Is that man still eating the shark?" she asked. "I should think he would get tired."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Diplomats at Washington.

There are 42 accredited representatives of foreign governments in Washington. Besides these there are many unofficial representatives of nationalities seeking recognition from the American government. Chief among the latter are representatives of the Irish, Ukrainians, Armenians, Lithuanians and Albanians. Only the states of Monaco and San Marino, two of the smallest republics in the world, are without representatives.

Polar Caps on Venus.

According to Edward M. Nelson, writing in the English Mechanic, polar caps were plainly visible on Venus last June in his three-inch refractor, power 160. They are described as of intense whiteness, resembling that of the crater Aristarchus on the moon. A similar observation is reported from M. Flammarion's observatory at Javel, France.

The big event in Tonopah Saturday night will be the basketball game between the Tonopah and Carson city high school teams at the gym. Dance will follow. Admission 50 cents. J30-41.

CHURCHES

St. Mark's Episcopal Church—V. Epiphany, church school 9:45 a. m. Holy communion 11 a. m. Evensong 7:30 p. m. with anthem, "Onward Christian Soldiers." All are cordially invited. Rev. G. G. Holsholt, vicar.

Christian Science Society—Church at the corner of Florence and Cross avenues. Services at 11 a. m. Sunday. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Wednesday evening services at 7:30 o'clock. Tomorrow's subject, "Spirit."

St. Patrick's Church—First mass at 8 a. m. Second mass at 10 a. m. Sunday school after the 10 a. m. mass. Evening devotion at 7:30.

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HOW DO YOU SAY IT?

By C. N. Lurie
Common Errors in English and How to Avoid Them

TO EXPECT AND TO THINK.

DO NOT use the word "expect" in the sense of suppose, believe or think. For example, the use of the word "expect" in the following sentence is incorrect: "I expect that your lessons are done." The verb "expect" means "to look forward to as probable or certain; to await, to feel assured of something before it occurs; to anticipate." As "I expect to go to church next Sunday, if the weather is fine." Usually we use "expect" when we look forward to an event with interest or desire. "One should not say, 'I expect it is still less,' 'I expect it was.' We cannot expect the present or the past," says one authority. "England expects that every man will do his duty," was the signal hoisted by the famous British naval commander, Lord Nelson, at the masthead of his flagship, before engaging the French fleet in the battle of Trafalgar.

CHURCH REACHED BY BURROS PLEASING

(By Associated Press)
WALKER, Cal., Feb. 4.—Going to church services and Sunday school in this mountainous region is real sport for little Charles Ammons, Jr., and his cousin, Parker L. Pennell. The kids like the four-mile mountain trip for it is made with each of them swung in a saddlebag thrown across the back of a trusty little burro.

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SECTION 1.—All foreign corporations doing business in the State of Nevada shall, not later than the month of March in each year, beginning in the year 1914, publish a statement of their last year's business in some newspaper published in the State of Nevada. If published in a daily newspaper, such statement shall be published for a period of one week, or if published in a semi-weekly or tri-weekly newspaper, for a period of two weeks; or if published in a weekly newspaper for a period of four weeks.

SECTION 2.—The secretary of the company publishing the statement shall file a copy with the assessor of each county of the State of Nevada, in which said company is doing business.

SECTION 4.—Any district attorney in the state is competent to sue to recover the penalty, or the attorney general. The first county suing through its district attorney shall secure the penalty, and if no suit is brought for the penalty by any district the State shall have the right to recover through its attorney-general.

The TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA will make publication required by law, which includes the filing of a sworn affidavit of publication with the assessor of each of the counties of the State, within which the company is doing business; an affidavit of publication will also be furnished secretaries.

ANNUAL STATEMENT	
of the.....	Company for the
year ending December 31, 1921.	
Location of mine.....	Mining District
County of.....	State of Nevada
DEBIT	
December 31, 1920, to cash on hand.....	\$.....
To assessments collected during 1921.....	\$.....
To amounts received from other sources.....	\$.....
CREDITS	
Mine expenses in year 1921.....	\$.....
General expenses in year 1921.....	\$.....
Paid dividends in year 1921.....	\$.....
Balance on hand December 31, 1921.....	\$.....
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